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OUT WEST .- NO. 9. En Route for Yo-Semite.

Palace cars shall run into the valley and o'clock brought us to Bower Cave, a very deposit them and their well-filled "Sarato interesting feature on the North Fork of "break of bulk." And perhaps that time is not far distant, for in this era of fast rail-road building anything is feasible and nothing is impossible. Then it will be but a summer day's journey from "the bay," and summer day's journey from "the bay," and the following the fourist may breakfast in San Francisco, the fourist may be fourist

eauty, before a cold and speculative public in the hieroglyphics supposed to represent have turned its Eden-loveliness into a means their names. Cadmus never dreamed of of money-making and money-getting. Would such letters as are inscribed on the rough that that might never be. The rush and roar of its waters and the sighing of the wind among its pines make sweet music new, but, when mingled with the coarse shouts and brawls of runners and cabmen, the half of the charm will be lost.

Stockhop is described on the rough of the could be led through those damp vaults, and his spiritual eyes (in which case he would'nt want a candle) could be permitted to be hold the register there unfolded, like Ed'ard Cuttle's mother—he would be completely railway, from thence took Toronto steamer across Lake Ontario to Toronto. The rail-

Stockton is the rendezvous and starting took back. San Francisco, June 29th, on the early mornlergone a serious change since I passed

perflous articles, reserving only such neces-saries as may be rolled up in a bundle and strapped on behind his saddle. Before he gets back to this point he will have many weary hours of horseback riding, over mountain trails where only one can go at a time. Some, generally ladies, persist in carrying all their baggage with them, packed into innumerable valises, bags, bundles and andboxes, and when they reach the end of he stage route they have to hire a whole nerd of pack mules to convey it into the I met several droves as I came out, eded by a flock of ladies and gentlemen

There are three or four routes from Mariposa. I decided to go in by the Cout-tersville, and come out by the Mariposa

the sheaf, some in the swath, and acres of it still standing. In the last, ponderous machines called "headers" were clipping machines called "headers" were clipping are not still standing to the stalks and easting it into the grain from the stalks and easting it into huge wagons that ran alongside, which, having received a load, would convey it to a Gobin had 4. convenient place to be threshed out. The in the woods behind the house which he stalks are left standing in the fields, and, was on the eve of driving to pasture furlecaying, form a rich mould for the next ther up the mountains.

ng districts and work over the deserted pine trees. nines, gleaning a precarious subsistence

saddle, and dashed out of the ragged little "Sentinel Rock," and opposite them and villiage of Coutterville with a terrible clat-ter, much to our own satisfaction, but to the All of these have Indian names, some of great astonishment of a half dozzen China- them very indicative. That of the last is Special Correspondence of the Greencastle Banner.

San Francisco, Cal., July 16.

The bon ton never visit Yo-Semite. It requires too much self-denial! There is too much self-denial! There is too much stage journeying, too much horseback.

The special Correspondence of the Greencastle Banner.

San Francisco, Cal., July 16.

The bon ton never visit Yo-Semite. It requires too much self-denial! There is too a nearer way. At one point we looked the mountain by a trail leading up a nearer way. At one point we looked like a white gauze against the dark, wet reason and reason to the sast is proposed to the mountain by a trail leading up a nearer way. At one point we looked like a white gauze against the dark, wet much stage journeying, too much horseback riding, even for their asthetic natures to endure! So they leave Yo-Semite out of

the Summer programme, and fill up with a short season at the Springs; drives along the Summer programme, and fill up with a short season at the Springs; drives along the San Joaquin, Stanislaus, and Tuolumne rivers, plainly visible by Here I surrendered "Tattoo" to the proper the ocean road; flirtings on the beach; their green fringes of cottonwood, seemingevenings at the operas, and the Saturday matinees; waiting with a patience worthy of the old Stoics for the time when Pullman of the old Stoics, for the time when Pullman walk and sometimes at full speed, until 10 gas" at the hotel steps without change or break of bulk." And perhaps that time is the road near the cave, where travelers of not far distant, for in this era of fast railley. And, then, Saratoga and Long Branch a complete canopy with their foliage. A flight of stairs leads down to the bottom, ara common, and Yo-Semite will become the rising star. Then all the fashionable world will rush westward at the first heat other flight of stairs leads up from the lake of Summer, and there will be no waters so to what appears to be a shelf in the side of the excavation. Entering the opening you the Sulphur Springs, and no promenades so find the cave proper, which runs back in grand as those among the shadows of the Big Trees!

I am glad I saw Yo-Semite in its primitive bers, discovering signs of previous visitors

ng train, for that place. Nature had un- and left the cave to darkness and itself, Ten miles further on we reached the end wer the road in April. Then, all the hills of the stage road. Here, in a little valley and vallies were covered with Spring ver- called Dear Flat, where Coutter's men were dure, and the rivers and brooks ran full to the brim, fed by mountain scows. Many-colored flowers mingled in the rich green, and the air was sweet with odors. Now, the Summer heats had consumed every spear of grass, and the hill were as heaven and the rivers and having the hill where Coutter's men were encamped, I changed horses, and having this part of the cliff. Below, is the whirlpool rapids. This part of the road makes one feel quite nervous, and it is quite a relief to feel one-supped, the hill were as heaven and the rivers and having the hill were as heaven and the rivers and heaven were encamped, I changed horses, and having the hill were as the hill were as heaven and the rivers and the rivers and having the hill were as heaven. of grass, and the hills were as brown and engaged a guide when I changed horses, conflicts during the war of 1812. We had bare as the public highways. The streams but partly from a desire to see and discovered a delightful trip across the Lake, and arrivered drying up, leaving only pools of water er for myself, and partly from a constituted at Toronto at noon, where we took the margined by a sickly vegitation, and the bare spots were cracking open, and the with the services of a guide.

from their half-eaten breakfats in the wheat passed over recently, it was impossible to dis- sengers, and was, moreover, such a shabby passed over recently, it was impossible to dis-fields, raced up the hillsides through clouds of dust, and dull, rusty-colored owls flapped lazily to the same burrows, from whence the friendly blazes on the tree-trunks, si-lazily to the same burrows, from whence the friendly blazes on the tree trunks, si-lently pointed out where the trail lay. In they stared at us with their great, goggling eyes. It hardly seemed possible that two months could effect such a change.

Stockton is not a beautiful town, by any means. The situation is low and flat, bordered on one side by an arm or slough of the San Logarin river, and it would seem

a meal or a night, or so long as they wished to stay. It was still 15 miles into the va! bench in the shade with a "Forty-niner' who was busily engaged in the tedic ation of mending a pair of buckskin leg-gins. The lady of the house was exceed-ingly kind and garrulous, and joined in the Stockton to Yo Semite Valley, the most important of which are the Couttersville and Mariness I dead and the Couttersville and the Coutters ersville, and come out by the Mariposa oute.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning our stage of St Stockton, with several passengers for attions along the way, and myself booked trough. All the morning was all the trees, that had hastily been constructed to the course of the left Stockton, with several passengers for stations along the way, and myself booked the trees, that had hastily been constructed the window where I write, I can see the through. All the morning we rode over hot, P. T. Barnum and company also spent a dusty prairies, with great, yellow wheat night in the shanty about a month ago. fields on either hand, some of the grain in They had built a large fire under the trees the state of the grain in the shanty about a month ago.

Gobin had 4,000 head of sheep corralled

Early Saturday morning I bade adieu to We crossed the Stanislaus River at Gobin's ranch, and took the trail again. The Knight's Ferry, a small mining town, containing, as usual, a great number of Chinadolent of chapparal and laural blossome nen, who hang on the outskirts of the min- and the pungent odors of the bay and pitch

We had left the plains, and were rolling there was a solitary house among some A. Matson, like the balance of the human rocks, with a flock of children playing family, doubtless had his faults, but in his and pitching among the red foothills of the Sierra Nevadas. Before us, tier above tier. I began to ascend the last mountain before that virtue and true manhood greatly prerose the granite hills, sparsely covered with a stunted growth of black oak trees. Everywhere were rocks and bowlders, so plenerywhere were rocks and bowlders, so plentiful indeed that they were used for fencing purposes, though surely there was nothing to inclose save the parched and blistered to inclose save the prominent lawyer, as these have already to the treat began a preception to his public life as a politician and ly prominent lawyer, as these have already to the treat began a politician and ly prominent lawyer, as these have already to her treat began a politician and ly prominent lawyer, as these have already to her to his public life as a politician and ly prominent lawyer, as these have already to her treat began and the refer to his public life as a politician and ly prominent lawyer, as these have alre The rocks, the stones, the dust in the road, the hills, the sky itself, and even the leaves effort I remained with the horse, oscillating of Warder, we are not surprised that his upon the scanty oaks, had a hard, dull appearance, as if they had been cut out of hasty and telescopic views of the valley beguished friend, and although (unfortunately, co-operation of misguided theorizers, earpearance, as it they had been cut out of tween his ears, all the time in bodily fear rusty sheet-iron.

Occasionally we passed sheep and cattle ranches, deserted now, for the animals had been driven to the mountains to pasture.

Substitute of the valley between the case ageneral condition of mashness would been driven to the mountains to pasture.

Substitute of the valley between the time in bodily fear we might suggest) educated for another and different pursuit, always interested in horticulture, and when partially retiring follow. We reached the valley in safety from the active duties of public life, he had

From Couttersville to Yo Semite is 45 miles. The stage runs within 25 miles of the valley, but I was the only passenger, and the proprietor gave me the choice of continuing to the end of the route by stage or taking a saddle horse from Couttersville. I chose the latter, and he sent a boy with me to the end of the stage route to put me on the right trail, for after leaving the road there is nothing but a mountain trail to follow, and it is rather necessary that you enter upon the right one at first, if you have Cloverdale for 25 cents, by the ear load; in less quantities, sacks or barrels must be furnished.

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authorities, and took up my quarters.

Letter from Canada.

St. Louis Hotel, Quebec, Canada, July 24th, 1870. Dear Langsdate: - Thinking possibly a oreign" letter would be interesting to you,

Quebec and Portland, Maine. We arrived at Niagara Falls Tuesday evening; stopped at the Cataract House, which, by the way is a most delightful stopping place. cleanliness is akin to godliness (and I think it is) what a pious people the proprietors of this house must be. An excellent lady who accompanies me, and whom I consider pink of neatness, declares that the Cataract proprietors must have hailed from Amster dam. We spent two most delightful days there. It is utterly useless to attempt a discription of this wonderful work of Nature

Cuttle's mother—he would be completely across Lake Ontario to Toronto. The railpoint of travelers to Yo-Semite, and I left In the darkest, dampest and most remote tant, runs all the way along the bank of corner, we laborously scratched our names and left the cave to darkness and itself. which is over 400 feet in height. places the track is not a foot from the edge of the cliff. Below, is the whirlpool rapids black adobe soil curling and twisting into black adobe soil curling and twisting into marvellous shapes under the fervid sky. Scores of gophers, frightened by the train ture, and in some places where they had dirty, and was perfectly crowded with pasture, and in some places where they had

dered on one side by an arm or slough of the San Joaquin river, and it would seem that an unusual rise in the water might flood the whole city. The streets are hardly wide enough for beauty, and many of the houses are jumbled up together as though built in laste and without any definite plan. It has a population of 10,000, and it is said to be rapidly increasing. The best wheat growing lands in the State lie in this vicinity, and great quantities of grain are shipped from this point.

At Stockton the voyageur to Yo-Semito bids adieu to comfort and his "Saratoga," if he is so unfortunate as to have one, for here he must leave all his baggage and superflows articles, reserving only such necessing a gain the grain are shipped from this point.

An hour before sundow, I descended into the must leave all his baggage and superflows articles, reserving only such necessaries as may be realled not in a built made of Crane Flat. Here was Gobm's which is quite ancient, having been built of the wisdom of our choice; for the steams that not been able to make the passage, and been that had died from eating the poison of the deal body of a sheep that had died from eating the poison of uncertainty and not been able to make the passage. In the State deel, If there is not scate everted design to repudiates part of the remainder of the trail and make the remainder of the trail and make the remainder of the safet all, and make the remainder of the trail and make the passage. In the State the pin of the trail and make the remainder of the trail and make the passage. In the State the pin of the trail and make the passage. In the State the pin of name of Crane Flat. Here was Gobin's ranch, and a little board shanty standing in a grove of large pine trees, was Gobin's ulation of 200,000, and is the largest city in home, where he entertained travelers with Canada. We left Montreal Saturday even ing on the magnificent steamer Montreal. for this place. Had a delightful passage down ley, and wearied with my 30 miles ride, I the beautiful St. Lawrence river. Arrived concluded to spend the night here. I pick- at 8 o'clock this morning. We enjoyed the concluded to spend the night here. I pick-eted "Tattoo" on the grass a few hundred yards from his house, and sat down on a passage down; it looked beautiful for a little while, but soon passed over, and all was

calm again.

Quebec is about the queerest looking town I ever saw. It seems to have a style of architecture peculiarly its own. It is sit-uated on a high bluff, and the streets are celebrated Fortress of Quebee is within a stone's throw from the hotel. It is well garrisoned with red coats. We intend going through the Citadel to morrow. will remain here several days, and then make for the White mountains in New Hampshire. Hoping that I have not weariwith this lengthy letter, I ed your patterns, remain, yours truly, WILL W. LYON.

The Late John A. Matson. Indianapolis Ind., July 25th, 1870.

The last number of the BANNER bears pect of their being loaded with \$6,000,000 the sad tidings of the death of one of Putmore of debt to help a Democratic specu-I soon came to Tamarack Flat, where nam county's most valuable citizens. John lation.-Indianapolis Journal.

Chinese Camp. Later in the day we passed through the old Don Pedro mines, at one time very rich, and at 7 reached Coutters-ville, the end of the day's journey.

From Couttersville to Yo Semite is 45

good.

I soon caught a view of El Capitan, and presently came up along side of the stupendous wall. There it stood in its pride and strength 3,300 feet in height, smooth, vertical and bare. I rode in front of its or the good judgement to select and purchase the good judgement to select and purchase the bonds were all printed and sold within two years, the "internal improvements" well provided with all the leading sorts of fruits by the late A. H. Nicholas, near the city (then a small village) of Greeneastle, and strength 3,300 feet in height, smooth, vertical and bare. I rode in front of its or the good judgement to select and purchase the bonds were all printed and sold within two years, the "internal improvements" well provided with all the leading sorts of fruits by the late A. H. Nicholas, near the city (then a small village) of Greeneastle, where the evening of his life has been spent.

ciety for two years. He presided over the destinies of our Society those two years that tried men's souls, and but few men could have held in existance an organization fully bent on converting the "the sword into a pruning hook." A faithful few remained true to the cause, and now, all hoffor to their memory, we have a Society working and active—a credit to our cause and State. As an amateur exhibitor Mr. Matson won many prizes at our County and State Fairs—the production of his labor. He also encouraged that kindred branch of husbandry, agriculture, by the culture of new sorts of grain, vegetables etc., and the breeding of improved breeds of domestic animals. The death of such a man is a

W. H. RAGAN,

Another Democratic Debt. When Gov. Willard took the State ad-

ministration in 1857, our foreign and do-mestic State debts together amounted to \$7,826,311. When he gave place to Gov. Lane and Gov. Morton in 1861, the foreign and domestic State debts amounted \$10,-179,267. In three years a Democratic administration had increased our debt \$2,352,-956, besides adding at least \$100,000 to the expenses of the counties to take care of the insane, mute and blind, who were wantonly turned out of the asylums provided for them by the generosity of the people. This is the Democratic exhibit of the State debt. They left it \$10,179,267. The Republicans have paid it entirely off. The Sinking Fund Board have notified all holders of our bonds that no more interest will be paid, and that there is money enough on hand to edeem every dollar of outstanding bonds. Ten millions paid in ten years is the Re-publican fact of State management. The State debt increased from \$7,800,000 to \$10,-00,000-an addition of \$2,300,000-is the Democratic fact of State management. Keep these two facts in mind, for they are types of the parties who are now presenting eir claims to manage State affairs for the next two years.

But there is another fact behind all this which the people must keep equally in mind, if they mean to save themselves the payment of another debt nearly as large as the old one. We gave the Wabash and Eric Canal in discharge of half our old in-ternal improvement debt. That canal our creditors have mismanaged till it is nearly worthless, and they have sold their stock in t for little or nothing to a lot of New York occulators and Indiana Democrats. These en mean to get the next Legislature to take back the canal, and pay in cash the debt it was surrendered for. That will burthen us about \$6,000,000, and an annual outlay for interest of \$3,000,000. If the Democrats ontrol the next Legislature it will be done. It has been attempted, several times, and there is no thought of giving it up. If, by ny sort of influence, bribery, party discine or individual intimidation, the Legissture can once be brought to resume the canal the case will be ended, and the people will be without remedy. There is no fety but in men who can be trusted, or in Constitutional prohibition which the Republican State platform demards and the

Democrats oppose.

The significant facts in connection with this scheme to fill Democratic pockets at the expense of the people, are: Democrats held these stocks, purchased at prevent the State from being with a new debt, by a constitutional amendment, is strenuously opposed by the Democ-The Sentinel essary. 3d. The Democratic candidate for Attorney General in a speech made in the State Senate, on Thursday, March 7th, 1867, on a proposition to amend the State Constitution so as to prevent the Wabash and Erie Canal from being forced upon us, said: "He was unwilling to propose a constitutional amendment which repudiates part of

more & Ohio Railroad Company, has recently brought suit in the Carroll County Circuit Court of this State, against the Trustees of the Wabash and Eric Canal, to recover the value of \$41,000 of internal improvement bonds, issued under the act of 1836, and by it made a lien on all the public works of the State. These bonds were not surrendered under the Butler arrangement of 1846-7. The canal being subject to their lien, a judgment for the plaintiff will compel the sale of the canal, or the advance of money enough to protect it from execution. Nobody has any authority to advance that money. So the speculators expect to force the canal to a sale, and then come to the Legislature with a "poor mouth" and a piteat the oddest possible angles. The city is surrounded by a high massive wall. From This is the first move in the game. spot where Gen. Montgomery fell, and the battle field where Gen. Wolf expired. The for he don't mean that the people shall be saddled with any \$6,000,000 of debt for a Democratic speculation, and the schemers who are longer headed than he is had better buy hats by the yard. What security would we have if Mr. Bayless W. Hanna were the State's law officer, as the Demoerats want to make him? The canal would be sold on Garrett's judgment, and then clamor would be raised by Democrats for indemnification of the stock bolders. Luckily this arrangement won't amount to much while Gov. Baker has the task of resisting it. But these facts may show the people ow serious, even threathening, is the

Indiana out of the Depths.



GREENCASTLE BANNER.

GREENCASTLE IND.

Gen. Coburn's Appointments

in this county are as follows: Bainbridge, Tuesday, August 9th, 7 P. M. Morton, Thursday, August 11th, 7 P. M.

manifests a determination to force a person- merits of the bill. back over the ground a little:

having a voice in making the nomination. we can have correct legislation. thus far managed the affair. On this we vered in. spoke, and it is the first thing we said on the subject. We did so for the reason that munication, and also by making a state- unbounded delight. Here it is: ment in regard to this paper which was untrue. This we repelled as it deserved, and for having thus defended ourself, we are again attacked by Mr. Osborn this week. His short article appears elsewhere, and abounds in personal abuse in no way relating to the questions under consideration. Its publication is the only reply we have

It is fair to presume that this paper is published in the interest of the Republican party, but it is not fair to presume that it is published in the interest of any set of men who propose to control the party for their individual benefit. Mr. Osborn does not seem able to comprehend the distinction. although it is very marked.

to make to his opening paragraph.

The reference to an "endorsement" means just this: We borrowed a sum of money early in 1868, for the purpose of putting improved material into the BANNER office, for which we paid 12 per cent. interest. Mr. Osborn and several other persons endorsed our note-his proportionate share being fifty dollars-for which we gave them a mortgage on property worth four times the amount, at the same time binding ourself not to run away, and transferring to:them a policy of insurance, so as to make them secure against every emergency. We are now reminded by Mr. Osborn that, for this, we were expected to sell our principles and our independence, and become his willing tool. In this he made another mistake. We hold ourselves ready at all times to repay that "endorsement," in kind, but this the first of March, the present year, the does not require us to violate our duty to aggregate reduction has amounted to \$69,the Republican party or to ourself.

The insinuation that we are seeking to be a candidate, or that we have a candidate, is ludierous, and we beg to disabuse his thus far without seeking office, and we and visitors were present.

hope to be able to continue to do so. The accusation of Mr. Osborn comes with a bad grace from one who has constantly held ofgrace from one who has constantly held of-fice since we have known him, against one down in your last issue to publish no reply no candidate, nor do we propose to have

Osborn's nomination had been arranged at Indianapolis, on the day that the Congressional Convention met. This belief was those by whose endorsement and aid you founded on the statement of W. M. Ridpath, have been enabled to sustain your paper is one of the delegates, to a gentleman in this an evidence of ingratitude which is not uscity, but he now says that when he made it ually found in your profession. The attack he was only "joking." We are glad to upon Governor Morton, Governor Baker, the hear it, because we have a high opinion of Republican Legislatures of 1867 and 1869, a the gentlemen who were there.

In his former article, Mr. Osborn referred, for his vindication on the Morgan Raid bill, to his record as found in the House Journal. Ohio. Governor Morton, in his message in This seems to be no longer sufficient to 1865, urged an appropriation to pay the shield him, and he now seeks refuge behind Gov. Morton, Gov. Baker, and the Legislature of 1867. When that body acted on this taken by the Legislature of 1867 and the assail me in your last issue. One of them question, and when Govs. Morton and Baker | Commission raised by that Legislature to expressed themselves in favor of paying the investigate, says: "My own opinion as to Morgan Raid claims, it was supposed that Morgan Raid claims, it was supposed that they were yet in the hands of the original Raid has long since been publicly expressed holders. But after the introduction of the in the performance of my official duties. 1 bill, and before it was brought to a vote, the have subsequently discovered no good reason fact was brought to light that the claims had passed into the hands of speculators, and it or Morton) on this subject, addressed to the was strongly opposed by many newspapers General Assembly of 1865, by saying that which nominated him. The Committee is on this ground alone. But admitting-which the true theory of our government is that it strange proceeding? Why this remarkable whom they have fallen." secresy? If he had discovered that the bill in accordance with his duties as a Legislaand secured its defeat outright? That he the United States for this State, spent about G. J. LANGSDALE, Editor. did not do so looks very suspicious; in fact six months in investigating the Morgan Raid it looks as though he dared not to openly claims, authorized by the Republican Legisoppose the bill.

We are astonished to hear that if the bill THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1870. "had any party features, they were Republication. A bill was offered, in purlican," and trust that we will not have any suance of all these official recommendations; more such "Republican" measures soon. a majority of whom were Republicans; they The public understood at the time that it endorsed the bill and recommended its paswas a pet bill of the Democratic members of sage. In the House, I found the following Russellville, Wednesday, Aug. 10th, 7 p. m. the Legislature, and that the delay in the Republicans favoring the bill: Baker, Bar-House in taking up the Senate message re-Johnson of Parke, Kercheval, Miller, Mon-Mt. Meridian, Friday, August 12th, 2 r. M. turning it with amendments, was a maneu-Greeneastle, Saturday, August 13th, 2 r.m. ver of the Republican members to force the Vigo, Ratliff, Stewart of Ohio, Williams of It will be seen that M. A. Osborn still Democrats to a vote on the 15th Amend- St. Joseph, Wilson, the Speaker of the House, Buskirk, and others, and in the Sen-

al controversy with the editor of this paper, It is Mr. Osborn that attacks Govs. Mortheir view upon the measure. Besides these, make it clear just how we stand, we will go Morgan Raid bill, and leaves them there. mittee nominating Osborn for Joint Repre- enviable position. And this sort of defense sentative, we published a statement of W. reminds us of the remark of Willis G. Neff, At the same time we published an article Representatives should show a little more cause he had been deprived of his rights in constituents. It is the only way in which t

He had been choked off there, but he could In conclusion, we would say to Mr. Os-Martin, announcing that he would continue found trying to disorganize the party, let table; I supported Mr. Cotton's motion, and charges of unfairness against those who had which will do more in the future if perse- bill, and its friends were never able to get

The Democracy of the Eighth District we thought it better to have one candidate in the field than two, and because we saw their candidate for Congress. This is the which, if it had any party features, were a convention be called and the nomination our readers may know the character of the made in the regular way, thus settling all man, we present the following order from want of their support -a thing dead and of disputes. For having done what we con- Gen. Thomas, which we heard read to his no force-no more than the bill to tax ceived to be our duty in this respect, we regiment while on dress parade near Adairswere attacked by Capt. Osborn the follow- ville, Georgia, and which was received by ing week, by an article wherein he sought cheer after cheer by the men in the ranks. with all the facts before you, and knowing to make us a party to "Fair Play's" com. All, officers and men, expressed the most that I was expected by some to be a candi-

Headqu'as Dep't of the Cumerland, Chattanoogs, Tenn., April 20, 1804. j
General Order, No. 37:
The following officers having been dishonorably dismissed from the service for various offences, their names are now published for the information of this structure.

By command of MAJ. GENERAL THOMAS, WM. D. WHIPPLE

Assistant Adjutant General. Official: WM. M. MICHAEL, Assistant Adjutant General.

---We have a communication from "Justice," replying to the attacks made on Capt. Martin last week, which says-

"H. B. Martin supported Douglass in 1860, and fought Breckenridge men much harder than Republicans did at that time. He enlisted in the army as a private at the beginning of the war, and obtained his prootion by hard and meritorious service. Since 1860 he has been an active Republican, as the people of Putnam county well know, and has been a candidate for office before them but once."

convention. Then how could a candidate for Joint Representative be nominated, in The remainder of the article is devoted to the absence of a convention, except by the a ventilation of M. A. Osborn, and does not Central Committee? In 1863 there was no convention held by Republicans in this appear from the fact that we hope all parties county; Capt. Will Lane and John Giln will see the necessity of referring the matter were both nominated by the Central Comunder dispute to the proper tribunal in order that peace and harmony may prevail.

A Live Issue.

Secretary Boutwell announces the reduction in the amount of the public debt for on the Committee and their nominee, and the month of July to be \$17,034,123! Since 04.001.17!

The Indianapolis Exposition of Textile Fabrics was informally opened yesterday date, is ludicrous, and we beg to disabuse his mind of all such fears. We have got along morning. A large number of exhibitors with which I am proud to be identified and which has already honored me with their from all present as to holding a convention,

COMMUNICATIONS.

From Capt. Osborn.

who has never sought nor held a civil office. to your three columns which you devote to And as to having a candidate, we can only an ingenious perversion of facts, would exreiterate what we said last week-we have clude me from answering the unfair and unkind personalities which you have been no candidate, nor do we propose to have one until the people have made the selection. Your article, coming from the editor of a Last week we expressed the belief that paper who, it is fair to presume, is in the interest of the party supporting the paper, will surprise many who have encouraged the publication of it, and your attack upon which you make upon me is an attack also Republican Commission appointed to invest igate the Morgan Raid claims, and a great many prominent Republicans in the State and the Governor and State Legislature of Morgan Raid claims. Governor Baker, in his message to the Legislature of 1869, after giving a history of the claims, and the action the propriety of the State affording se

composed of sixteen members. According to we do not-that Mr. Osborn did not make this shall protect the people in their persons Parliamentary law and usage, no delibera we do not—that Mr. Osborn did not make this discovery until after his vote was cast for the public enemy, or injury by domestic intive body can act, except to adjourn, without a quorum. In the absence of a rule no less it, and that he then went to the Senate and surrection. When losses have been sustain- than a majority is a quorum, hence if it is attempted its defeat by attaching amend- ed, it is much easier for the people of the granted, (which we do not) that a Central ments to it—does it not look like a very 'ommittee has the right to make nominations, its action in this case is void for want of a quorum. John I. Morrison, of Marion county, Smith was a fraud, would it not have been more Vawter, of Jennings county, and Col. John the committee who were present at the June meeting, both men of sterling integrity. W. McCray, of Monroe county, distinguish-One of them informs me that he protested ed Republicans of the State, with General tor to have exposed the matter to the Senate | ed Republicans of the State, with General against what the chairman is pleased to Thomas Brown, present District Attorney of against what the chairman is pleased to

term the unanimous nomination of Mr. Osborn, the other, that he understood the action had in relation to Mr. Osborn, to have been the passage of a resolution endorsing lature of 1867, made their report through his course in the last Legislature, and had Governor Baker to the Legislature of 1869. and recommended the appropriation by the no knowledge of the nomination until it was announced in the papers. Thus leaving but six members who favored his nomination. Does it not require a stretch of imagination to comprehend the ridiculous pomposity that could prompt any one to assume that this Junta and their nominee are the Republican party of the counties of Putnam-and Hendricks, and that all criticisms of their and their action are attacks by the Central Committee in 1862 and Gil-more in 1863, "and if Mr. Martin acted ate many Republican Senators sustaining

with the Republican party then, he voted Governor Morton and Governor Baker in for the nominees of the Central Committee,' thereby obliquely hinting that my political and does so, we presume, in order to divert ton and Baker, not us. To defend himself many prominent Republicans in the State position at that time was equivocal. In attention from the real point at issue. To he places them on the record in favor of the expressed the opinion that the bill ought to 1860 like Capt. Osborn, I was an ardent supporter of Judge Douglas, In 1862, un-At the time the bill was pending in the House, a Commission appointed by the like him, I had more important business in Those gentlemen will certainly not be General Government, authorized by Con- hand than packing little caucuses or beg-1. Two weeks after the action of the Com- thankful to him for being placed in this ungress, were sitting in Indianapolis to ascer- ging the people for office. I was with my regiment at the "front," where I was altain and allow claims of the State upon the United States, growing out of the war. ways to be found. during my term of serwere told that this Commission would allow vice in the army, except when afforded an A. Brown the Chairman, in which he gave when he announced his intention of doing to the State all sums paid out to sufferers by occasional brief respite from duty by disthe resolution as it passed the Committee. just as Joe McDonald told him to. Our the Morgan Raid, as had been done in Ohio. ability inflicted by the enemy. In October 1863, I was at home on one of those "wound-This induced me to offer the resolution from "Fair Play" criticising this action, and independence of mind and action, and should which you printed in your three column ar ed furloughs," and voted for John Gilmore ticle, but did not explain, directing the Ad- and the rest of the Republican ticket. we gave it a place in our columns simply be- hold themselves responsible only to their jutant General to submit the claim at once But, if I am correctly informed, Capt. Osthat Commission. Upon the first action born was nominated in '62 to fill a vacancy, I was called upon to take as a member, with and John Gilmore in '63 to supply a place these influences surrounding me, urging me | made vacant by a member of the ticket 'resigning under charges," and the Cento support the measure, and the certainty of not be here, because this paper is published its passage by a large majority, I voted for tral Committee never made an original in behalf of the rights of the people, be they he complains, was intended to protect him the bill. After the bill had passed the "leading men," humble men, professional from the further attacks of anonymous cor- House, I was informed by good authority sumed to do so on the 18th of June last men, merchants, mechanics or farmers.

respondents, to whom it alone applies. If sold their claims to speculators, and that per, talks about those who "seek" Demo-As between man and man, we know no dif- he is still unsatisfied, and wishes to contin- the appropriation would probably do no cratic votes and counsel with Democrats to ference. 2. The next week we had an an- ue his personal attacks on us, it will give us good for the soldiers' widows and poor become their candidate. It is well known nouncement from Capt. Martin, stating that great pleasure to publish his communical loyal people of our State who had been that my name, as well as several other gen-

he would be a candidate for the office of Lind Brown and the state of Joint Representative, subject to a Repub- of ink, paper, printer's sweat, money and Senate, working against its passage in the Joint Representative, long before the June Rean Convention, should one be held. 3. "gratitude." If he can stand it, we can. form it passed the House. It was amended meeting of the Central Committee. I had no On the following week came a card from But, while he is about it, we would like him in the Senate and sent back to the House anxiety so far as my aspirations were concept. Osborn stating that he had been nom-Eapt. Osborn stating that he had been nom-inated by the proper authority, and that he Prison Reform bill. That would be inter-Mr. Davis, of Floyd County, moved to take a candidate, would be pursued by the Cenwould make the race on that nomination.

4. The next week we had a card from Capt. lieve his assertion that he will never be

Ser. Pavis, of Floyd County, moved to take a candidate, would up Senate message containing the bill, Mr. tral Committee.

1 did not containing the bill, Mr. tral Committee. I did not contemplate making any canvass to secure the nomination, and felt dis-

until after I had been placed in nomination,

there, and they each pronounce your state-

ment incorrect and without any good foun-

dation-that my name or the candidacy of

Joint Representative was not even mention-

ed by them or in their hearing while they

There had been, as you well know, a

strong feeling among Republicans to hold no convention in this county this year, and

when the Central Committee met the first important question they considered was as

to calling a convention (and you with pencil

and paper in hand was not present). The Committee, believing it to be the wish of a

majority of Republicans, decided to hold no

The Central Committee have voluntarily

nominated me, and at their instance and the

solicitation of Republicans all over the

county, I became a candidate. You have

seen fit to depart from the usual and proper

course of an editor, and make war both up

upon suspicion, you go out of your way to attack the Congressional delegation. Now,

erned by the usages and wishes of the party

were gone.

to make the race, and also a second comhim at once abandon a position which has
munication from "Fair Plan" while about the second comhim at once abandon a position which has
ed with me when they learned there was the issue. But the unjustifiable, unpolities munication from "Fair Play," making already done the party much harm, and something wrong about it, we defeated the and unauthorized action of the caucus which put Mr. Osborn in nomination, utterit before the House again. But you cannot ly ignoring the rights of other candidates be fair enough in your long article to give the wishes of the party, and putting to shame every instinct of justice and court me the credit of opposing the measure in good faith at any stage of the proceedings. esy, roused a determination on my part to do all in my power to thwart the schemes of a set of tricksters who were pursuing a that, as it stood, the party would be speedily disorganized. Therefore we urged that of this idiotic Bourbon organization. That ty and country. Accordingly, encouraged by the bitter denunciations of the action en named. And vet you thus attack Rethe Committee, heard on every side, at publicans upon a bill which did not pass for the urgent solicitation of a large number of Republicans, I approunced myself a candi banks, which was defeated. Why you date for Joint Representative, subject to the dicision of a Republican Convention should be "frequently" thinking about this. should one be held. I hoped that Capt. Os as you say you have, for more than a year, born, perceiving the folly and injustice of the action of the Committee, would repudi date again, and reserve your long editorial ate the bogus nomination and submit his

> ed. He greedily accepted, asserting that it was proper authority. This left no course and then attack the Congressional delegation, the Central Committee and myself, I can not understand, unless you want to be for me, other than to continue a candidate a candidate yourself or favor the nomination I am not vain enough to suppose that every one who is opposed to him, and con-demns the action of the Junta that nominaof some one else. You insinuate, in an italicised clause of your immense editorial, that the Congrested him, is for me, nor am I certain that sional delegation connived at or attempted a majority of the District would favor my to practice a fraud of some kind to secure nomination, but I firmly believe that two thirds of the Republicans of Putnam counmy nomination by the Central Committee. was not at the Congressional Convention, ty are against him: not only on account of but I have seen the delegates who were e indecent manner in which he thust

claims to the people. In this I was deceiv

because his course in the last Legislature was not satisfactory.

All that I have asked and all that I now ask, is that the people of the party may have a fair opportunity to express their preference, and will abide the result. But I here reiterate my determination, that unless such an opportunity is given I shall carry the question to the polls. And while have not consulted with Democrats to be their candidate, and am firm in the politic al faith of the Republican party, I may here say, that I am not seeking to be a legislator that I may use the position to advance mere party or private interests, but that I may, to the best of my ability, legislate in behalf of the prosperity and interest of the whole people. Respectfully yours, H. B. MARTIN.

himself upon them as a candidate, but also

From W. A. Brown. As one of the Central Committee, I have say, that in calling the meeting of June 18th last, besides inserting a notice of it in the BANNER, I addressed a letter to each member of the Committee urging the importance of his attending that meeting. Prior to the meeting, Republicans from

all parts of the county urged upon the Committeemen that there should be no convention for nominating a county ticket. I say to you plainly, that I shall not retract under the fire of an enemy, nor shrink from the responsibility which the Central Committee has placed upon me. But I say now members absent, some sent word that they as I have always said, that I shall be govand since then have signified their approval

the views of individuals of the Committee, sessions of the Legislature of 1869. If the the desire of a majority of the Republicans party, independent of designing tricksters, a convention, I acquiesce, but shall ingly voted not to call one. not dictate the course they shall or shall not

take. I regard the success of the Republi-

and never, before that party has fully per-

my apology to the people for this card.

From Capt. Martin.

essary to ask space in your columns for an-

the mendacious minions who anonymously

member of the Central Committee, no doubt

fairly indicates the true character of both.

of the inuendoes and misrepresentations in

action of the Central Committee was regu-

Central Committee present at the meeting

There were but eight members of the

I have conversed with two members of

Capt. Osborn says that he was nominated

What are the facts?

Capt, Osborn's card. He thinks the late

lar and proper.

desire however, to call attention to some

Respectfully, &c., MILTON A. OSBORN.

can party as paramount to all personal considerations, and am willing that the true men who have worked for its success long unnecessary to call a convention solely for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Joint Representative. It was determined therefore to make the nomination there and therefore to make the nomination there and then; a resolution was accordingly offered to in order to secure once. The case ment; it is only necessary to forward the "undersigned" a power of attorney, accompanied by a fee of \$30 for professional services. It is wise for the people who live in before they had your counsel, whether with success then or not, I leave to the history of events. With them I shall be found, whether as a candidate or otherwise, working for the success of the party which went hand in unanimously. So far as I am aware, Capt. hand with our army to save the country, Osborn had nothing to do with bringing about his nomination by the Committee informed its mission, will I be found trying to about his nomination by the Committee in-stead of by a convention; his nomination by the Committee was rather a consequence the Committee was rather a consequence the Committee was rather a consequence disorganize, or, selfishly, on personal con-siderations, seek to disturb the harmony resulting from their action in deciding to men, to put themselves forward as candi- only by their wits. They concoct all some necessary to insure victory. Your unkind and uncalled for editorial of last week is call no convention. In deciding to call no dates, and to have it understood that they of rascally devices, and in this way manage convention, they supposed they expressed the wish of the Republicans of the county generally. That they have the right to make the normal and Robert C. Schenck make the nomination (like anything else they might do, subject to the approval of the Republican party,), they did not then, and do not now, doubt. That they correctly represented the wishes of a majority of the Mr. Editor-I regret that it becomes necother eard. It is not my purpose to degrade myself by replying to the falsehoods of by falsely representing himself to be a

> committee, still believe. they alone are responsible for the position, right or wrong, in which Capt. Osborn is laced. Recognizing in its broadest extent the right of the Republicans of the county o undo all that they have done in this mat ter, the Committee feel it their duty to stand From the demoralization resulting from by their action-and take it for granted that the majority of the Republican party indorse it, until the disapproval of that maority is made manifest to them. And that when satisfied that their action is not thus endorsed, they would feel justified in calling a convention to set aside what has been done. WM. A. BROWN,

Chr'm Putnam Co. Rep. Cent'l Committee.

From Jefferson Township.

Mr. Editor-Dear Sir: Noticing through are frequently receiving news from other parts of the county, I concluded that I would give you a word from "Old Jefferson." With regard to politics, everything seems

to be quiet, as an old saying-" Everything is quiet on the Potomac." But "Old Jeffer-son" never fails to hold her own, and we But "Old Jefferhave no reasons to fear but that when the time comes she will carry the day.

Crops are light. Wheat is considerably under the average crop: hav about the same as wheat; corn will not make half a crop unless it rains soon. It has been rather to dry here this season to make good corn While our neighbors around us have had good rains, we, it seems, have been for

There has been considerable interest among the people in regard to a series of dents who have been off attending school and have returned home to spend vacation. These debates have been held at New Providence Church, near the center of the Township, and have been carried on in decency and in order. The house is crowded every night, and everybody seems to manifest a deep interest in the welfare of the students

The village of Mt. Meridian is still on the improve. Mr. McAninch is having a storeouse put up, which, when completed will house put up, which, when completed, will been committed, is the only party worthy be a favorite resort for all who desire to the support of the patriotic American peopurchase dry goods. Mr. A. is a fine man, ple. and his energy and perseverence is ample guarantee for his future success. Preparations are also being made to creet a church. Work will commence immediately. name of the denomination is "The Church f Christ." ANONYMOUS. Jefferson Township, July 30th, 1879. of Christ."

[We hope to hear from our correspondent personnel of the party. These the Republioften. The local news, like the above, is can party is strong enough and virtuous what we want, not long essays .- ED.]

North Carolina.

Holden claims two or three counties have practically been in a condition of outlawry not occur for two years. This will insure known as Puer Mohnir, which, for its soft for some months; that the Ku-Klux had organized there, and were raying up and in 1871, and it will free the party in the apin black Dress Goods ever before offered to lown, committing outrages and murders proaching campaign from entangling alli- the trade. These goods are of fine texture, without number; that life and property were ances. in constant jeopardy, and that he had in vain appealed to the better class of citizens protection. There are Government coops at Raleigh, Graham, the county seat There are Government ed? of Alamance, and Yanceyville, the county of Caswell, but their presence has little ef feet, since they can only act in particular

ly with Gov. Holden. Last week additional United States troops were sent to aid Gov. Holden, so that now has ten companies of regulars at his lisposal, eight of them being artillery and two infantry, and all armed with Springfield breech-loading rifles. Before troops were ordered to the State, Gov. Holden went to Washington, and in a long conerence with the President and Secretary of War, fully explained the situation these officers regarded it as essential that troops should be immediately dispatched to prevent out-breaks, if possible, by the moral effect of their presence, or in case of actual trouble, to be at hand to respond to the re quests for aid from the civil authorities. All reports are to the effect that the officers e troops firmly indorse the course of Gov. Holden, and will go as far in render ing aid as they possibly can in accordance with law. Elections take place to-day, and as these regular troops have been as widely distributed as their strength will allow, it is hoped that the elections will pass off with out serious difficulty.

Crawfordsville is to have a new hotel, the result of private enterprise.

The Fort Wayne Democrat calls the Germans "the stall-fed Dutch."

A Democrat in Vigo county has executed a warranty deed for a burying ground, free to all persons except negroes and mulattoes. The total tax levy at Jeffersonville, for city and other purposes, is one dollar and eighty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation. This is twenty cents more on the one hundred dollars than the tax levy in New Albany.

The work of remodeling Springfield muzzle-loaders into breach-loaders is nearly comconfidence and support, and which I endeay- the Committee felt persuaded that, whatever

the views of individuals of the Committee, the desire of a majority of the Republicans of the county was that there should be no lay the wires already for the election, allow York. These rogues are flooding the county with circulars addressed to take place until two though it is not to take place until two country with circulars addressed to those Hendricks county had left to Putnam years hence. In speaking of it the Cincinna-document announces that discussed to those Hendricks county had left to Putnam county the selection of a candidate for Joint ti Gazette takes occasion to express its views diers are entitled to 160 acres of land as-Representative. It seemed to the Committee fully and freely on the means so often resorted to in order to secure office. Its rethat to obtain this bounty from the Go ture. It says-

been able to learn from members of the the Senatorial question, the members gener come back home. ally fulfilled their contracts, and most of The Committee therefore consider that them received their pay; but for the more they alone are responsible for the position, important duties of legislators, a majority of the Republican members were incompetent. The consequence was a Democratic Legislature in 1867, which elected a Democratic

> that Senatorial race the Republican party of Ohio has not yet recovered; and, may be never will recover. And then, what can be expected of legislators who sell their votes for money or patronage? or of Senators who purchase their election? By the latter the Senate of the United States is now controlled, and hence the corruption for which that body has become noted. The most profligate schemes pass the Senate without serious difficulty and members hold their seats unquestioned

U. S. Senator to succeed Hon. B. F. Wade.

whose characters are notoriously disreputathe columns of your worthy paper that you ble. All this results chiefly from the bad practice upon which we are commenting, Lexingten, Ky., the Democratic conneil of and which it is now sought to continue in that city having granted a Roman Catholic Ohio, even at the risk of throwing the State into the hands of the Democracy, and of for the support of his sectarian school. The sending a Democrat to the United States act is rightly regarded as the first of a series sending a Democrat to the China. It is Senate, in place of John Sherman. It is of similar wrongs. not likely that the contest will be confined to those who now seek to control that far-off A little boy, four years old. son of lagra-

election. It is pretty certain it will not be so confined. There are many able and pure men in the Republican party in Obic pure men in the Republican party in Ohio, and to the services of the best of these the public are entitled. If candidates who propose to purchase their election are to be hay. Dr. Bowman preached the funeral serorced upon the Republican party, the game will not be worth the candle that would be nsumed in the play.

We have taken the ground heretofore that the Republican party is strong enough to effect all the reforms needed within own ranks. To this end it must put forth its strength if it would live and succeed For the ills that the public justly complain of, the success of the Democratic party would furnish no remedy. The party that sought to destroy the Government is not the party to trust with power under any cir cumstances. The great patriotic Republ ean party, notwithstanding the faults that Residence-West of College, Indiana Street, have, through the influence of bad mer This is the party of liberty, reform and progress. It is the only party that can be depended upon to hold on to and properly apply the fruits of our victories gained in late war against rebels. Therefore a party change would be madness. All that s desirable, all that would be safe, and all that is required, are some changes in the

enough to bring about, and to this task we now commend our friends in the State of Ohio. This is the kind of reform that Republican voters demand. Let us begin For several weeks past there has been by putting down the men who begin to lay cat excitement in North Carolina. Gov. the wires for a Senatorial election which Among the beautiful styles of Dress Goods

Those who are at this time taking every paca, possessing a richness and finish equal to create a public sentiment such as would occasion to refer to the assistance rendered to the best Gros Grain silk. Madame Den compel bad characters to keep peace. Some to America by France in the Revolution, orest pronounces them a decided improve weeks ago he put these counties under mar-tial law and proceeded to organize the The French Bourbons—the elder and young nice Spring suits. Williamson & Vosburgh State militia on a large scale. Then he suddenly called on one Col. Kirk, somewhat their friendship for this country in both of goods from the importers, and will open a noted as a bold and impetuous man from our great wars—that of 1776 and that 1861. second invoice in a few days.

Tennessee, gave him command of five or Louis XVI, sent us military assistance in ix hundred troops, sent him into Caswell the war of the Revolution, and two of the nd Alamance counties, where he arrested Orleans Princes served in our army in the just received at Williamson & Vosburgh's numerous citizens on the general charge war against the Rebellion. But to the that they are directly or indirectly responsible for the alleged outrages. Application has been made for writs of habcas corpus, we are muchindebted. Napoleon I. sold us 1,000 yards rem but so far officers of the court have been Louisiana for a good round price, because for miss and children's summer weat unable to serve them. An army officer, he couldn't help it; and Napoleon III., dur- These goods are in pieces of from one to ten who has been through that section on busi- ing the late war, made repeated and deter- yards each, and sell at about half price ness, says that the reports which have come mined attempts to form a military alliance Call and see them. North of the outrages committed are by no against us, for our destruction. The Bourmeans exaggerated. No man's life is safe bons befriended us, and we must not lose who gives the least offense to those who sight of the fact; Napoleon tried to destroy countenance the outlaws. The civil authorities are powerless, and this officer thinks should we feel very grateful to Napoleon Goods ever offered to the people of Putnam should we feel very grateful to Napoleon Holden's course the only one by which peaceably disposed citizens could be afford- bon family, which he has always persecut- were enabled to purchase these goods at a

A great deal of party force is lost, and a great deal of party activity uselessly expended through a want of proper consideration cases under direction of civil officers, and of the conditions necessary to success. If in any special case of outlawry, offenders popular government is practical—if it is a are out of reach before the aid of the troops legitimate mode of governing, there must b can be procured. In this the sympathies implanted in the popular character an eleof the officers of the troops are unmistaka- ment which insures that the tendency of government should be continually toward the right; that the balance of its policy should be in favor of freedom and justice That element is the moral consciousness of the people; the satisfaction of which is the condition of popular confidence.

The lesson is old and new; it has been embodied in all history, written and transacted; it is perpetually being repeated, and perpetually being disregarded. The aspirng politician, immersed in a personal strife for office, can not learn it; the ambitious party leader, who looks upon the people simply as so many puppets, who, by the use of the proper skill, can be made to dance in one direction as well as another, and whom its acceptance would remove from his favorite field of operations, can not afford to give years past a nice set of China has been controlled by the set of the set it his adhesion .- Cincinnati Gazette.

Claim agents in various parts of the country are trying to get business out of soldiers and others entitled to artificial arms and legs under the recent acts of Congress. There is not the least need for employing a single one of these agents. Soldiers can apply direct to the Surgeon General by letter and he will furnish all the recessary blanks immediately, which each man can fill up for himself, and thus avoid the expense of an attorney. Transportation to and from the place where the limb is to be fitted is also furnished, on request to the Surgeon General.

In view of the numerous applications made for the use of cannon for the purpose elties. of firing salutes, etc., the Governor authorized the inspection of the guns belonging to Mr. Ambrose Ballweg, who the State. made such inspection, reports the guns now upon hand, three in number, in his opinion,

unfit for use.

It is thought best, therefore, not to issue pleted, there remaining but 2,400 to make up the 50,000. From 300 to 350 per week are remodeled.

It seems that certain aspirants for the U. A new dodge to swindle the soldiers who survived the storm of the rebellion has signed them for service during the the rural districts to accept charily any

A request having been filed with the presented the wishes of a majority of the candidates were required to pleage them publicans of the county in deciding to selves in advance. The demoralizing effect ment made that no foreign officer, no matter than the county is actionly, and a statecall no convention, and in nominating Capt. of this system was apparent in the Legislater how high his rank, will be permitted Osborn as a candidate for Joint Represent-ative, they did then, and, as far as I have

> A cable dispatch says that Austria has given her sanction to the taking possession of Rome by Italy. Spain can not interfere even if she wished to, which is doubtful, and the old infallible Pope's temporal power must soon cease. Sir James Mackintosh's striking prediction that the nineteenth century would witness the end of religious in terference and connection with European governments, bids fair to be verified

> Rev. Mr. Howe, of Terre Haute, had an appointment to preach at Sibleytown. Arriving there, he found that a fight had just been concluded a short distance from the a carriage, he drove directly into the crowd and supplemented the fight with a half hour of good gospel preaching, prayer and benediction.

> The school question is being agitated at

ham Fletcher, banker of Indianapolis,burned to death Menday in a stable. The child mon on the following day.

The fighting between the French and Prussians has begun, but nothing of a serious character has yet occurred. News of a great battle is hourly expected.

MISS MARIA H. SMITH Teacher of Music ON THE PIANO OR GUITAR.

GREENCASTLE, IND. Aug. 1st, 1870. 31m3

THE JENNY LIND Silver Cornet Band

Is prepared to furnish music for the public, irre pective of party, during the goming campaign, and

HAMRICK'S STATION, IND.

WILLIAMSON & VOSBURGH'S

light weight, and are admirably suited to the season, being altogether superior to A

They are just the thing for hot weather, and

We have just received, direct from the recent great auction sale of Linens in the city great bargain, and are now actually selling them for less money than was asked for them at wholesale less than three months ago. Such goods as Table Damask, Nap kins, Towels and Crashes, we have placed in our house at prices fully as low as before the war, and we will certainly astonish all who may favor us with a call.

Elegant wide Sash Ribbons, chcap, at Williamson & Vosburgh's.

The extent and superiority of Williamson & Vosburgh's stock of British and American Hosiery is a matter of astonishment to all who have examined it. They make a specialty of these goods, and are selling them remarkably cheap.

"What an elegant stock of Queensware We hear this exclamation many times every day; and no wonder, for we have given this branch of our business special attention. In addition to our usual Spring stock, we have just received five crates of Meakin Brothers' celebrated goods : also, a number of sets of elegant French China. For eight sidered a luxury altogether too expensive to be indulged in, but the recent heavy decline in gold has enabled us to procure and offer these goods as low as they were before the war.

We are the manufacturers' agents, and have just received a large lot of remnants of Bleached and Brown Domestics, which we are selling very considerably lower than the regular goods. We desire to call your especial pecial attention to a lot of long remnants of Sea Island Cotton; 14, 12 and 14 yards wide Great bargains in these goods, at William son & Vosburgh's.

In Linen Handkerchiefs, Paper Collars, Cravats and Ties, we keep all the latest nor

We shall keep our stock full and complete throughout the season and will positively those of any guarantee our prices as low as those of all other house in the trade. We invite yo call and look through our stock, and promise to use our best efforts to treat you

well and sell you cheap goods.
WILLIAMSON & VOSBURGH.

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WALL PAPERS,

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POMADES.

PERFUMERY,

OILS

LARGE STOCK JUST RECEIVED AT

Allen's Drug Store,

East Side Square.

GREENCASTLE BANNER.

Teteorological Report, for the Wee Ending Wednesday, Aug. 3, 6 o'clock P. M. Furnished by A. R. Brattin Jeweler.	k
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Hall and T. G. Bowman are happy. mber the Sunday School picnic

turday at Bradshaw's school house in Clinton township.

spend two weeks with friends in Gordon, 1; Allison, 1; total, 11. West Virginia.

mber of our citizens are seeking and recreation at the North, among Gifford and Geo. W. Starr. Robert Renick and J. D. Hutchings.

Rev. Dr. Fisk has returned home, and ill fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian next Sunday morning at 101 o'clock.

J. W. Culley, of this city, has been apd Superintendent of the public schools rille, and will shortly remove to that

The reunion of the Yeates family will take The pitel field, on the farm of William Dale, one t of Summerset church, instead of ce mentioned last week.

imber of probationers will be reived iuto full membership at Roberts next Sunday. The ordinance of will be administered.

We have been "corned" again by Joe Crow. Crows are proverbial for their fondcorn, and we suppose this accounts

for Mr. Crows' success in raising the article. BRIAGE LICENSES. - Isaac Stansberry and Martha Summers; William Barry and Murphy; Jacob L. Mullis and Sarah George W. Mullis and Julia Higgins.

Gen. Coburn's appointment for Mt. Meris for 2 o'clock in the afternoon of y, August 12th, instead of 7 P. M. We e citizens of that part of the county

resent promptly at that hour. iving the names last week of the memthe Central Committee who were when the nomination was made for depresentative, we failed to get the of Alvah Brockway and Volney both of whom were there.

abscriber writes us that the verses, a which we published last week, inon the Clay monument, were writ-George W. Cutler and not by George tice. By a reference to Cutter's

page 65, we find this is correct. BANNER office acknowledges the ent of a serenade from the Jenny

Last week A. R. Brattin received a let- FINLEY'S IMPROVED WAGONS. ter from Paris, Tennessee, ordering a pair of gold Periscopic spectacles to be sent by express to the writer, who stated that he, had learned that they were the best in use. The order was promptly filled.

This incident shows how our business men may extend their reputation and business, and at the same time attract attention to the city. Energy, perseverence and wheels to the right or left in turning is much printer's ink does the work.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.-James. M. McKinney to Gerhard Eshman et. al., 160 acres in Madison tp., \$3,600.

Nelson Wood to Willis G. Wood, 40 acres in Madison tp., \$1,000. Hiram M. Wilson to D. L. Southard, part

of lot 76, E. Greencastle, \$1,500. Charles Talbott et. al. to William Call,

at once, on the site heretofore selected in the grounds immediately east of the present durable in material, easily moved and haulbuilding, and the original plan will be carried out as nearly as practicable. The foundation will be put in so as to lay the corner stone during the session of the State Conference at Indianapolis the coming October, and that body is expected to be present at the ceremony.

Base Ball.

BASE BALL AT CARPENTERSVILLE. Mr. Editor-The match game of base ball between the Ladoga White Stockings and the Carpentersville Club came off Saturday, July 30th, and resulted in the defeat of the White Stockings. The score stood as follows at the close of the ninth inning:

Flies caught-White Stockings: McGinness, 2; Smith, 1; Funk, 2; Call, 1; J. Gill, 1; Powell, 1. Carpentersville: Cline, 2; D. Patton, 1; H. Brown, 1; A. Dodd, 1; Short, 2. Fouls caught—White Stockings, 7; Carpentersville, 12.

Umpire, Dora Goff; Scorers, T. B. Tofling and T. Venard. Carpentersville, Aug. 1, 1870.

RED STOCKINGS, JR., VS. ATHLERTS. The above named clubs played a match game of base ball near the Fair Grounds adjoining this city, on Saturday, July 30th, which resulted in favor of the Athlerts by a

score of 61 to 34. The playing of the Red Stockings was not up to the usual standard.

J. Darnall, short stop of the Athlerts, played his position splendidly. A. Daniels, of the Reds, at first base, was very good. The following is the score: RED STOCKINGS, JR. O. R.

Total27 34 Total

Fly catches-Reds: Dean, 2; C. Browder, Briggs, of the Press, left this morn-lerts: J. Darnall, 4; McKee, 3; Dale, 2; Home runs-Reds: C. Browder, 1. Athlerts: Farrow, 1; J. Darnall, I. Umpire, James Darnall; Scorers, George

Time of game, two hours and thirty min-

PUTNAMS VS. RED STOCKINGS, JR. The Putnams, having lately re-organized,

played a practice game Monday afternoon with the Red Stockings, with the following result: Red Stockings, 26; Putnams, 11. BASE BALL SONG.

How dear to the heart is the green-covered ball field, Where good rival captains their men rightly place. The pitcher, the catcher, the right field and left field.
The good men, the true men, who guard well each base!
The short stop so lively, the center-field handy. The ball, and the striker who aims to send high! But dearer than all to the hearts of good fielders, Is the leathern-clad base ball we eatch on the fly. The jolly old base ball, the well-covered ball. The leathern-clad base ball we catch on the fly.

LOCAL NOTICES.

NOTE.—These notices will not be inserted for a longer time than one week, and will be charged ten cents a line. Six words make a line.

Fruit Jars cheap at Lyon & Weik's.

The usual attractions for the ladies can still be found at Mrs. Pottorff's Fancy Emporium. She is selling goods cheap

The Champion Reaper and Mower having gone into winter quarters, resting upon its laurels, is succeeded by the Champion Sash Lock, which is undoubtedly the best, most durable and convenient Sash Lock in the market. For sale at Bla! ey's Hardware Store.

A resident of Indianapolis, happening to be in our city recently, visited the Furniture establishment of Kimble, Sherfy & Co., and examined their goods and prices. Returning to Indianapolis he made a similar examination in the furniture houses there, and then came here and bought an office and a chamber set from Kimble, Sherfy Co., because, as he claimed, it paid him to do so. The sales of this house

last Thursday amounted to over \$450. Mr. Editor-Dear Sir: I deem this not only a duty I owe to Dr. Allen, of Indian-Description of the Jenny polis, but also to those who may have endured the dark and gloomy lot of bitaleness fixingly events. This had is now previous formals must for all occasions, on the hards for the last four years with marked halves for the last four years with marked for the last four years years years with marked for the last four years y apolis, but also to those who may have en-dured the dark and gloomy lot of blindness which has been mine. For years I have not known the joy of eyesight, until since the

What a Practical Man Thinks of Them.

GREENCASTLE, IND., July 25th, 1870. Mr. A. Finley—The wagon that I purchased of you some months since has been subjected to a pretty severe trial at various farm work, such as hauling rails, lumber, wood, milling, etc., and it has proved very satisfactory. The front gear is quite an im-The movement of the front cans. easier than in the ordinary wagon. The weight of the tongue on the necks of the team is very light, in consequence of the weight of the double-trees resting entirely on the front hounds. The coupling is certainly a great improvement. As you have Otway Allen et. al. to Thomas O. Allen, lots 4, 5 and 6, in Keightley's Subdivision, Greencastle, \$500. cess in their manufacture and sale.

Yours truly, A. C. STEVENSON.

Culver's Drag Saw.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Aug., 1870 Charles Talbott et. al. to William Call, 39½ acres in Monroe tp., \$1,800.

The building Committee of Asbury University met in this city Tuesday evening, there being present, in addition to the resident members, Col. H. S. Lane, of Crawfordsville, W. C. De Pauw, of New Albany, J. C. McIntosh, of Connersyille and W. F. Browning, of Bloomington. The Committee unanimously resolved to proceed with the work at once, on the site heretofore selected in a conce, on the site heretofore selected in a concept of the construction, and the construction of the constr The undersigned were present at a trial ed, and is so arranged that with one setting of the power, the tallest tree can be sawed ably and economically for the farmer and eschanic of our forest of timber trees. D. H. MAXWELL, Attorney at Law.

J. N. MORLAN, Merchant. J. M. COX, Merchant and Hardware JOHN T. CAMPBELL, Asst. Assr. Int.

J. S. H. BUMP, Saw Mill. JAMES M. KELLEY, Post Master. WM. H. HARGROVE, Carpenter and

ALEXANDER PUETT, Farmer. GEORGE LIMGAN, Machinist.

TERRE HAUTE, Aug., 1870. We have examined the foregoing statement on J. R. Lambert & Co's. Drag Sawing Machine, and have also witnessed its exhibition in this city, on the 22d of March, and would say that all that has been said is truth, and even much more could be added by many who witnessed the test exhibition to-day. It is wonderful to see how perfect-ly simple, and easily adjusted this Machine

WM. B. WHARTON, Real Estate Agent J. B. WHARTON, Insurance Agent. WM. J. BALL, Eagle Iron Works. RANSON ROGERS, Agricultural Dealer. I. GROVER, Agricultural Dealer, F. J. HESS, Agricultural Dealer, HAMAN BLEU, Farmer, JOHN G. SHRYER, Hardware.

The above saw is manufactured by Wilson & Son of Greeneastle, to whom all orders should be addressed.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NOTE.—Notices will be inserted for any leigth of time in this Department, and will be charged ten cents a line for the first line dion, and fire cents a line for each additional basetion. Seven words make a line.

The Showerman property, an elegant two-story house, and lot, eligibly located in Greeneastle, will be sold at private sale at the law bidder, on Saturday, the 20th day of August. Bids are solicited at said office up to the day of sale.

27 61 Yellow Sycamore Lumber for sale at Springer's Mill, on Walnut Creek, consisting of fencing, flooring, sheeting, rafters, joists, studding. &c. Just the thing for railroad fencing. Other lumber according to order RILEY SPRINGER.

Salt and Shingles always at J. Ingle's, just back of the Trade Palace.

MARRIED.

BUGG-SUTHERLIN- By the Rev. W. H. Hickman on the evening of the 25th ult., Mr. William Bugg to Miss Artimisia Sutherlin.

Notice To Heirs of Petition To Sell

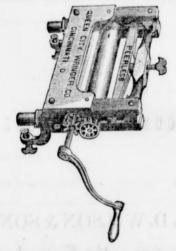
Real Estate.

THE STATE OF INDIANA, PUTNAM COUNTY, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Notice is hereby given, that Granville C. Moore, Administrator with the will annexed, of Mary Moy, deceased, has filed his petition to sell the Real Estate of the decedent, her personal being insufficient to pay her debts; and that said petition will be heard at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas of said county. Pleas of said county.

Attest, H. C. PRIEST, Clerk
of the Court of Common Pleas of Putnam county

THE PEERLESS.





ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Joint Representative. At the upper solicitation of many of my fellow tizens, I amnounce myself a candidate for Join persentative from the Counties of Putnam an endricks, subject to a Republican Conventio ould one be held.

H. B. MARTIN.

Prosecutor. We are authorized to announce W. H. Burk, of Cloverdale, as a candidate for Prosecutor of this Judicial District, subject to the will of the Republi-

Township Assessor. Mr. Elitor — Please announce that WILLIAM CAWLEY is a candidate for Assessor of Greencastle Township at the October election.
WILL M. TORR will be a candidate for Township Assessor of Greencastle Township, subject to the voice of Republicans.

We are authorized to announce Levi Woodrum a a candidate for Sheriff of Putnam County.

REFORM CANDIDATES. Recorder.

Recorder.

To the voters of Pulnam County:—At the request of many friends, I have consented to announce my name as a candidate for the office of Recorder o said county. It is upon the principle of Reform the I submit my name before the people for their decision.

J. R. RATCLIFF.

Greencastle, June 15th, 1870.

Auditor.

Auditor.

To the Citizens of Putam County—Gentlemen: I take this method of informing the public that I am a candidate for the office of County Auditor, on the Reform ticket.

I agree to perform the duties of the office, for the sum of \$2,000 (two thousand dollars) per aunum. It is unnecessary to allude to the exorbitant salary now being paid to our present incumbent. He can afford to to pay several thousand dollars for electioneering purposes, and still have a good salery left.

CHARLES S. GRAHAM. doneering purposes, and sur large states of the Voters of Pataon County—Gentlemen: Having been solicited by many friends to become a can didate for the office of County Auditor. I have consented to make the canvass independently of political organizations, and upon honorable and conomical principles. We are a burdened and tax-ridde people. Our taxes are paid to officers who receive too much for their services in proportion to other I too much for their services in proportion to other I bor. Their fees and salaries are too high. According to my best information, the present Auditorians and receives from the county from FIVE T SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR for his services, if elected to that office, I will neither claim in receive from the county more than TWENTY-FIV receive from the county more than TWENTY-FIV HUNDRED DOLLARS ANNUALLY, for my service

GRAND

Break Down

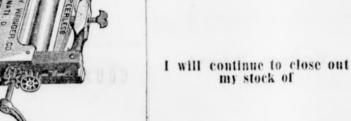
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Headquarters.

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WAR IN EUROPE.



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POPULAR PRICES. C. W. TALBURT,

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COFFINS

Of every style and variety; also,

Metallic Cases,

All of which we will furnish to order on the short est notice, neatly trimmed by experienced work men. We also keep a neat

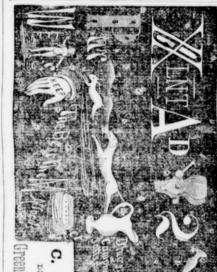
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Will repair and varnish Furniture, and do Joh Work generally.

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SPELLMAN & CO. Respectfully beg leave to inform the citizens ireencastle and vicinity that they have opened Auction and Commission House on the North 8 of the Public Square, where you will find at times a large stock of

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Of every description,

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& SLIPPERS.

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Largest,

Best Selected and most Fashionable

STOCK OF **BOOTS** and **SHOES**

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Miss'

and Children's GOAT, KID, MOROCCO AND LASTING

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THE BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE CITY

Men's Sewed French Calf Boots, Fine Stitched Oil Goat

Oxfords and Prince Alberts, Serge Congress Boots,

Serge Brogans,

Burnett & Beauchamp's

Sewed Army Brogans,

THE LARGEST AND FINEST

STOCK OF

SHOE STORE.

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Mattocks, Shovels,

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The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justify claims for it superiority over all ever yet offered to the public for the safe, certain, speedy and permanent cure of Agne and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southwestern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure, if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single doze has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease, has been checked, more especially in difficult and long standing cases. Usually, this medicine will not require any aid to Réep the bowels in good order; should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine after taking three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of Bull's Vegetable Family Film will be sufficient.

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Once More.

The late excitement in regard to the appointment of a Collector for the port of New York is a striking illustration of our system of the civil service. The nomination of Mr. Murphy in place of Mr. Grimuell was considered wholly upon other grounds than those of an efficient public service. The chief chiestion upon a weinst Mr. Mr. M. chief objection urged against Mr. Murphy was that he was not a friend of Senator Fenton. And to obviate this objection it was alleged that Senator Fenton ought not to complain, because he "has" the Postmaster and the Appraiser and certain other offi-cers; and a statement was published of the number of offices which Senator Fenton has "filled with his friends." The Custom-house, it was stated, had been admirably organized when General Grant came in.

The Collector was the President's man. The Surveyor was Senator Conkling's man. The Naval Officer was Senator Fenton's man. It was a happy family. Why disturb the felicity.

The consequences of such a system are public welfare, as they know, necessarily suffers. It does not suffer because there are not as fit men in office as out of office, but because, when you make the Customhouse a political machine merely, the pub lie business is not only postponed to political interests, but private morals are seriously imperiled. It is notorious that there are persons who, having spent a great deal of money in securing the election of certain candidates, are afterward confident of appointments in the civil service, where they may get their money back again." But the salaries are very small, and they can get their money back again only by a sys-tem which seems to have lost its stigma of vice by becoming universal. When Mr. the Fenian army from the frontier, readers of sweet sixteen suppose that the sum is drawn from the fruits of his private indusdrawn from the fruits of his private industry. Let us hope that sweet sixteen is correct. But all the honest private industry small quantity of alum. It is a peculiar conceivable can not draw more money from a fixed salary than the figures express. Meanwhile minor officers in the customs and elsewhere become rich.

But so long as the people of this country persist in maintaining this system they must not sneer at it nor complain of it. If every fourth dollar of the money collected for public purposes disappears, it is because the people are satisfied with a looseness of system that promotes waste. And while it continues it is the business of honest men to take care to get their honest friends ap-pointed to office. Mr. Kelly of Pennsylvania, has nobly protested and refused to accept a renomination, except with the distinct understanding that he should not be expected to interest himself in office-seeking for others. But the evil system and his patriotism will be too strong for him. He can not, even if he would, evade the duty of keeping bad men out and putting good men in. But he and the President and all honorable and intelligent men, who are unwilling to see our politics degraded into a mere scramble for the spoils, would gladly be relieved from the arduous necessities of the

present system. The civil service, as now constituted, is a provision for the friends of influential politicians. The tenure of office is neither character, capacity, nor industry, but fidelity to certain persons. The penalty of active interest in public affairs in this country—an interest which is a duty—is the civil service system; for it is impossible to leave the offices to be filled by unfit persons without a protest and an effort to substitute those who are fit. Yet this effort is balked and baffled by the very system which makes fitness to consist in political "work." The real question submitted to the Senate of the United States upon the proposition to advise and consent to the appointment of Mr. Murphy as Collector of New York was not, "Is he honest, capable, and faithful to the Constitution?" or even, "Is he a Republican?" but, "Is he a Fenton Republican?" Surely

In municipal State, and national affairs, the Republican party can safely challenge comparison with its opponent. In our city the people are having demonstrated, every day, the folly they committed last Spring in placing their city in the hands of a small elique of irresponsible and reckless politi-cians. In our State facts show more clearly every day that wisdom and prudence characterize all the acts of Gov. Baker's administration, which has virtually if not act-ually paid off the State debt, a circumstance unknown to any Democratic State adminis-Their forte is always to increase the debt. In the National Government, Gen. Grant, by honest collection and dis-bursement of the revenues, is rapidly reducing the National debt, and strengthening the nation's credit. This, too, without in-creasing taxes or adding in any way to the public burdens. During the seventeen years that the Democratic party controlled the affairs of this State, they never paid a dollar of the principal of its indebtedness. In less than ten years the Republicans have paid off the accumulated burdens of debt resulting from Democratic mismanagement.

We say again to Republicans, let these facts be circulated far and wide. Have them handy to cram down the throat of the first Democrat you hear howling about Re-publican dishonesty and extravagance. Make the people familiar with them. In this way alone may we hope to retain the affairs of the State, in the hands of the party who has shown the ability and the integrity

sional honors. It was telegraphed to the Cincinnati Enquirer and other Democratic journals that he had been a very successful politician—the fact being that by small games of political thimblerigging he had wormed himself into a seat in the City Council. This is the sum of his political successes. But to our story: An old lady had a number of hens that

had been setting about two weeks. She had commenced counting her chickens, when one night some "varmint" invaded the hennery and captured all but a small Bantam. The good woman put all her eggs in one nest, and placing the little hen on them, said: "Now, henny, you must spread your-self."—Indianapolis Journal.

Herbs for kitchen use should be gathered

A few drops of glycerine added to a pint of any writing fluid changes it at once into Straw is bleached by simply exposing it in a close chamber to the fumes of burning sulphur. An old flour barrel is the apara-

tus most used for the purpose of milliners; a flat stone being laid on the ground, the sulphur ignited thereon, and the barrel containing the articles to be bleached turned over it. The straw must first be wet with water. Musketoes have not made their appear-

ance in annoying numbers here this year, as yet. When they do come, it is said they may be kept off by washing the hands, face and limbs in water in which a few drops of carbolic acid is poured.

To Purify Cistern Water.—Let the spout run to the bottom of the cistern. You will then have new water every time it rains.

The old water will be buoyed or borne up, and thrown off. Sometimes a single rain will throw off all the water and give entire

ly new.
To Prevent Cholera.—Mix in a small bottle equal parts of tineture of opium (laudplain enough. Jones wishes a place in the customs. "Jones, are you a Fenton man or sicum (red pepper), tincture of camphor, esa Conkling man, or are you the President's sence of pepermint, (treble strength). Add man?' This is the question, and nobody two drachms of spirits of aromatic ammoman?' This is the question, and nobody more clearly than the three gentlemen hamed can see the folly of such a system. The thirty minutes, or hour, according to the severity of the attack. This receipt has the endorsement of the most eminent physicians most effective remedy known for the prevention or arrest of cholera.

Curbolic Acid .- A well-known citizen of Philadelphia, who has been using a weak solution of carbolic acid as a wash to cor-rect the offensive odor arising from a can-cerous affection, discovered that the application also entirely removed the cancer One-fourth of an ounce of carbolic acid is diluted with a quart (thirty-two fluid ounces) of water, and the lotion is applied three times a day. A weaker solution, containing one-eighth of an ounce of carbolic acid Tweed offers to pay the return passage of to the quart of water, would probably be a safer application.

Purifying Water .- It is not as univers property of this substance that, when in solution, it will combine with the most foreign particles in suspension, or even in solution. In fact, on this property is founded the manufacture of the lakes used in painting, the dissolved coloring matter being precipitated by alum. In the same manner, all dirty coloring matter in a pailful of water may be precipitated by dissolving in it a piece of alum as small as a hickory-nut, or even smaller, according to the degree of impurity of the water. Simply dissolve the alum, stir up, and let it settle. Along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers this method is frequently employed. When no excess of alum is used, this also is mostly carried down in

German Soup.—This soup requires two days to prepare. On the day before it is wanted, take one cow-heel and six pig's feet. Remove the hair carefully from them, and stew them gently in five quarts of water. Skim well during the boiling process, and add one tablespoonful of salt. When all the seum has been removed, add three onions, a head of celery, two carrots, (scraped Jeans, not cut,) a bunch of herbs, one blade of mace, and a few peppercurs. Stew these ingredients gently together until all the meat leaves the bones. Take the meat out, leaving the vegetables and bones to continue simmer-Before the meat cools, cut it up into small, square pieces. Strain the soup through a sieve into a clean earthen pan, and let it stand in a cool place until the next day. Before it is to be served, clear the stock from fat and sediment, put it into a sauce-pan, with six ounces of rice-floar and the same quantity of butter mixed smoothly with Let these simmer together for five minutes, then add the meat, the juice of a lemon, a little salt, half a pint of sherry, some cayenne pepper, Harvey or Worcester sauce, according to taste. Simmer again for a few minutes, pour the soup into a hot tureen, and serve with forcement and egg balls.

Waterproofs.-A writer in an English but, "Is he a Fenton Republican?" Surely the Senator himself, with other good citizens, whatever they may have felt or hoped in this particular case, will agree that this is not the kind of question which should be decisive were reasonable for the state of the stat decisive upon such an occasion.—Harper's Weekly.

It is tweed can be made completely impervious to rain, and moreover I have learned how to make it so, and for the benefit of my readers I will here give the recipt:

In a pail of soft water put a half pound of sugar of lead and half a pound of powdered alum; stir this at intervals until it becomes clear, then pour it off into another pail, and put the garment therein, and let

it be in twenty-four hours, and then hang it up to dry without wringing it. Two of my party—a lady and gentleman —have worn garments thus treated in the wildest storm of wind and rain without get-ting wet. The rain hangs upon the cloth in globules, in short they are really water-proof. The gentleman a fortnight ago walked nine miles in a storm of wind and rain, such as you rarely see in the South, and when he slipped off his over coat his underclothes were as dry as when he put them on. This is, I think, a secret worth knowing, for cloth, if it can be made to keep out wet, is in every way better than what we know as waterproof.

Another way.—The cloth is first submitted to the action, of moderately strong sul-

ted to the action of moderately strong sul-phuric acid, the time of such action varying with the nature of the fabric, but never exceeding two minutes. A thorough washing follows, and when dried the material is ready for use. The action of the acid is to de-compose the wool or cotten fibres into a glutinous material, the gum filling up the spaces between the threads, and thereby

many of Nast's pictures in Harper's Weekly are more forcible arguments than a column of print could be. In the latest is Econsville Journal.

An old story illustrates the present condition of the Democracy of this District and their small-pattern candidate for Congres. ished the operation will drop into a very uninviting tract of ground called the Middle Ages. The moral of the picture is as true as its execution is forcible.

Mr. Cottrell, the Democratic candidate for Congress, has declared, in his letter of acceptance, that he thinks "great changes are necessary." His three changes in a week, with two in one night, on the sewerweek, with two in one night, on the sewerage swindle, suggest the complimentary reflection that if he can't get "great changes" any other way, he'll make them himself. He is good at it. He has had a great deal of practice at it. In fact he has not done much else since 1861, when he didn't get the Post Office.—News.

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